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SATURDAY MORNING, - - AUGUST 6.

Disease Caused by Worms in the Flesh of Swine.

[From The Boston Courier.] Cases of infestation of the human body by that singular entozoon, the Trichina Spiralis, are reported in a number of local-lities in this country. The existence of this little worm as a denizen of the muscular ities in this country. The existence of this little worm as a denizen of the muscular system of man and other animals, has been have prevailed among the radicals touching known for some time, but the recognition of a special disease due to it alone is a re-cent discovery of the German physiolo-

Anatomists in all countries have occasionally had their attention called to a peculiar spotted appearance presented by human muscle, and portions of tissue thus marked have revealed under the microscope, a minute coiled worm, surrounded with a calthat could be traced were presumed to have died of well recognized diseases, and as no symptoms which could be referred to the presence of these worms were recorded, the worms were regarded as harmless, and described merely as objects of scientific cu-

riosity.

But within a few years the medical profession of Germany has had its attention called to certain anomalous cases of disease, first suspected to be cases of acute poisoning. Chemical investigation nullifying this suspicion, further investigations revealed in all of the subjects examined the presence of Trichinge in large numbers. As the Trichinæ were known to exist also in the flesh of swine, and as previous investigation has shown the possibility of the transference of entozoa from animals to man, susplcions were awakened, experiments tried, and it was finally demonstrated that ed meat containing them might be transferred alive to the digestive organs. Careful investigation revealed also, that each prisonment in a few days gave birth to hundreds of others, which immediately portions of the body, especially those of ed with symptoms more or less violent, deustly suspected of this crime, when permade their way into the muscle, pains like | white troops. those of rheumatism, cramps, weakness or entire loss of power resembling paralysis, of Chinese soldiers, no matter how well ensued, and when the numbers of Trichina

vealed the Triching arrived at their destination and undergoing the various stages of calcareous encystment. No effectual remedy for this disease has yet been discovered. Attempts have been nade to remove them from the intestines by emetics and purging, but unless resorted to early, before any symptoms have ap-peared, this is ineffectual. Parasitecide nedicines have not been found to afford re-lef, and all that science has been able to do the source of danger. Swine and cats are the animals chiefly inhabited by the paraite. The former only is supposed to be used for food, but cases are said to have dom are of no value in making seen traced to ragouts, ostensibly of hare rior, physically and mentally. nd which were shrewdly suspected to be ases of dishonest substitution. Sausages 'rom swine's flesh, smoked but uncooked, re favorite articles of diet among the Gerians, and in these Triching are often ound. Under-done pork may contain them ving, but if the entire substance of the leat be raised to the temperature of boil-

these disagreeable tenants suffered in a

their muscles, removed and magnified, re-

ig water, the vitality of the worms is de-The appearance of the disease in this ountry makes the above facts of value to he public. We annex the description of ise recently occurring in New York (erroeously stated to be the first in this couny), taken from the Buffalo Courier:
"The June number of the Buffalo Medical

ournal contains a long editorial detailing the facts concerning the newly discovered sease which has appeared in Cheektowa-, Erie county, New York. The discovery as recently noted in Germany, but the ases described in The Journal are the first hich have been positively identified in this ountry. The disease is caused by the resence in the muscles of a worm or parate, known as the trickina spiralis, and in the cases recorded, the victims have become infected from eating the flesh of wine, in which the worm chanced to ound. The credit of discovering the ho, in connection with Dr. Duyler, of measter, in the middle of May last, at-nded two patients, a man and his wife, in need two patients, a man and his wife, in neektowaga. Both of these died. An-her family of seven members, at Merrilla, that county, was attacked in the same ny. The parents died, but the children a e reported alive, though in a dangerous c adition. Dr. Lathrop writes the result of a microscopic examination of the case. He

The specimen of human muscle taken f om a person after death, and also the saus to be had eaten, which you gave me, so posing them to contain the Trichina Soralis, I carefully examined under the more croscope, both alone and with Dr. Hadle. The parasite was found in both, in the state of the parasite was found in both, in the state of the parasite was found in both, in the state of the parasite was found in both, in the state of the parasite was found in both in the state of the parasite was found in the state of the parasite was found in the state of the state of the parasite was found in the state of the sta g: at abundance, but in different states. In the muscle taken from the human body, the w rm was free, while in the sausage it was e systed. In the first I failed to find the w rms enclosed in a cyst. They were often n re or less coiled, two or three turns of an el ptical form; but often the shape was not ular, though seldom straight. The irregui r forms in which the worm was found w s probably caused by tearing and scrap-in the muscle to render it thin enough to be ome transparent under the microscope, the normal shape being more or less coiled. Under the microscope the worm could be readily seen with a low power, and presented uniformly a pointed head, a body increasing in size to the tail, which had somewitt of a truncated appearance, with a sil ht fissure. There was an appearance of an intestinal canal running the whole less that of the body, somewhat undulating, and filled with granular matter.

In the portion of the sausage examined

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were always coiled, occupying the centres of the cyst, and in most cases single. One cyst only was observed in which were two worms, separate from each other, each occupying an extremity of the cyst. The cysts were closed by the muscular fibres, which had the appearance of having been pushed aside, and at either end, the space where the muscular fibres separated was where the muscular fibres separated was filled with fat globules. I do not find a cyst without a worm. The appearance was as here represented, magnified over two hun-dred diameters. The worm occupied about one-third of the cyst space. In one small piece of the muscular tissue of the sausage, I should rather say small collection of scrapings, nearly thirty cysts containing

About Negro Soldiers.

worms were counted."

the value of negro soldiers, it may, after all, have one incidental benefit. A great army or series of armies is like a chain. It is never stronger than its weakest part, and if there is a very large element in our ar-mies weaker than the rest, we must expect it to fail us at critical junctures. It must be confessed that the radicals, who have forced this negro-arming policy upon the Administration, are at least consistent. They have argued that the negro, notwithstandcareous envelope, reposing quietly in its have argued that the negro, notwithstand-singular position. As all cases of this kind ing the poor show he makes in history, his want of enterprise, and inaptitude for all the higher phases of civilization—is the physical, mental, and moral equal of the white; and that all he requires is opportunity to prove his equal manhood. The radicals have, therefore, insisted that the negro should be armed, and that he should have the same pay and care as the white troops Well, the experiment has been tried, and under the most favorable circumstances The colored soldiers have been put into the field with the utmost care, and have been officered by white men, who were picked out for their peculiar bravery and ability to command. The recent fight seems to have been arranged with the view of impressing the country with the abilities of the negro

troops, and thus justify the policy of arming them. That the experiment has failed seems now to be generally conceded. No doubt there was these worms were not killed by a heat of General Burnside, who had immediate con-140 degrees, and thus in imperfectly cook-trol of this affair, on previous occasions was noted for his singular incompetency to command on the battle field. His delays cheated us of half the victory at Antietam one of these animals thus released from imprisonment in a few days gave birth to success the other day. But his share of the the intestines and surrounding parts, making a straight path to the muscles of all portions of the body, especially its of all valor of their officers, they to say the straight path to the muscles of all valor of their officers, they to say the straight path to the muscles of all valor of their officers, they to say the straight path to the muscles of all valor of their officers. the limbs. This perforation of parts by it might have been foreseen by even th millions of microscopic worms was attend-blindest partisan that the negroes would blindest partisan that the negroes would not have been found equal to the whites in pending upon their numbers, and the strength and health of the victim. While lar. If colored men will act as well as passing the coats of the bowels violent purging often arose, simulating arsenical poisoning, and many persons had been unlastly suspected of this origin when yets are the way of th doos. It has black soldiers in the West sons eating food prepared by them had been thus alarmingly seized. As the worms down other black men, never to fight with

drilled or officered, would never be able to were large, wasting, exhaustion, and death followed. Persons escaping with few of peans. There is something in race. An emigrating, organizing, industrious people smaller degree from similar symptoms, but are very much superior to other races who gradually recovered, and a small portion of are not so far advanced in civilization, and who have not exhibited the same vigor, enterprise and daring in every-day Without boasting, we can fairly claim that the American people make the best soldiers in the world, because the race itself is enterprising, vigorous, positive, enduring and brave, and these high qualities have been matured and brought into the highest exercise by free institutions. The claim that the degraded negroes, who never in their own country showed either enterprise, valor, or organizing power, or ability to cope for public protection as yet is to point out with the physical circumstances that surround them, is as much as to say that race gives no advantages—that civilization is useless, and that the institutions of freedom are of no value in making men supeor rabbit, sold in the Parisian restaurants, all the Abolitionists have said has been true of the degradation in which negroes have been kept at the South, and that itself is an argument to prove they are not the

race to make high-spirited and valorous soldiers. THE Empress Eugenie is reported sick with jealousy. Wild boy, Louis.

LEE'S ORDER .-- Raid, Early, and raid often -Sunday Herald. MAINE Democratic State Convention-Aug. 16, at Bangor.

Regatta. General Howard, appointed to McPherson's place, is a good fighter and a good

A YALE man won \$5000 on the Worcester

MARIE ANTOINETTE'S correspondence ha been sold for upwards of \$15,000. MR. CHARLES DICKENS is to receive, it is stated, £12,000 (\$60,000) for his new serial novel.

THERE were 838 marriages in Providence during the first six months of the present venr. A DINNER with "fixins" in Richmond, Va., costs about \$55.

THE Grand Duke of Russia is off on : summer tour. WEST POINT is said to be very gay this season-three hops a week. THE King of the Belgians paid a fee of

him of the stone. BAVARIA consumes twenty millions of dollars worth of beer annually. GOVERNMENT lost two million feet of sea soned timber by the fire in Philadelphia.

\$20,000 to a London physician for curing

strong -- have just left the service--- 157 THERE are one mile and a half of nev buildings "going up" in Chicago. A "three years soldier" complains in the Philadelphia Press that the Sanitary Com-

mission's stores never reach the soldier, be

ing exclusively appropriated by officers.

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A Polish Count has just shot himself in the wood of Boulogne—all for love of the Princess Murat. ORPHEUS C. KERR'S wife (Adah Isaacs Mcnken) has run away from him. Will Orpheus seek her? We think not. Orpheus is said to be in Brooklyn, much distressed mentally over his recent trying experience of womankind—or the Mazeppa order. The Richmond Examiner says "it is easier for a sawmill to pass through the eye of a needle than it is for a rich man to enter

THE iron plated steamer Tunxis, built by what of a truncated appearance, with a sight fissure. There was an appearance of an intestinal canal running the whole less the of the body, somewhat undulating, and filled with granular matter.

In the portion of the sausage examined the worms were enclosed in an ovoid cyst, and here were found free. Even scraping the muscle did not rupture the cyst. They we much smaller than the free worm,

Camp Lee as a conscript."

The North Carolina Election. [From the Richmond Examiner, July 29.] Yesterday the people of our sister State of North Carolina voted for a Governor, and the soldiers from that State in camp and hospital in Richmond exercised the inestimable rights of freemen in casting their votes for the candidate of their choice. But two tickets were in the field, the conserva-tive ticket, with Z. V. Vance, the present Governor, for its candidate, and the "what is it?"—or peace-on-any-terms ticket of Holden. At the Camp Winder hospital, where there are over thirteen hundred North Carolinians, the poles were opened late, but by IP. M., three hundred and fifty-

Carolina soldiers are quartered, the aggregate vote was: For Vance 867; Holden, 25. M'COLM, MILES & M'DONALDS, (SUCCESSORS TO GEO. & WM. McDONALD

four votes were recorded for Vance. One

inmate, said to be crazy, got up and voted for Holden, and went back to bed. In all the hospitals of Richmond, where North

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